

ROY ELLAM TAKES THE VOLS IN HAND

Koehler Steps Into Street's Shoes—Gus Williams Deal Falls Through.

(Special to The News.)
Nashville, March 5.—Nashville fans today will welcome Roy Ellam, manager of the Southern league club, on his return to Nashville after an absence of five months. The skipper of the Voltz crew has informed the local management that he would be on hand March 6 to take over the baseball situation for the season of 1918, and interest generally is perking up.

Roy resides in Pennsylvania during the inactive months and this year has been delayed slightly in coming to Nashville. He was at first expected to reach the city on March 1, but owing to some personal business was unable to get here on schedule time. With the arrival of Ellam the actual work of assembling the players composing the 1918 team will begin. Reporting time for the Vols this year is March 15, and Ellam will spend the intervening time before training starts in rounding up hold-out players.

The backstop department of the Nashville team has virtually been settled with the announcement that Catcher Koehler had been obtained from the Detroit Tigers to fill the berth made vacant by "Gaby" Street's enlistment in the army. Koehler comes to the Vols with a good minor league record backing him, and, according to advance agent dope he will be able to fill the shoes of "Gaby."

The long-pending deal in which the local club sought the services of "Gloomy Gus" Williams, member of the Vol crew of 1916, apparently has fallen through, and present indications are that Kores will again play third base for the Vols. Kores has decided that he will take over salary differences with the local management, and it is almost a certainty that he will be signed without difficulty.

Waste baskets in the offices of the club daily are being filled with letters from rookies from various sections of the country seeking jobs. In addition to these a number of good men have been offered the locals from the major leagues and clubs in the International league.

Ellis, an outfielder from Newark, is a promising performer who may be added to the locals within a few days. Knisely, Ellam, Burke, Kores and O'Brien are members of the 1917 Vols who will return to Nashville this year.

JOE MAY BRING DEMPSEY HERE
Vic Moran on List of Prospects.
Good Card in View—Lewis.
Paris Fray Saturday.

Chattanooga fight fans have many bristling little meles in store for them. As interest warms up and sports are proving their interest in things pugilistic, at least sufficient to give the necessary support, Joe Levy, the only active fight promoter here now, promises to bring all the big boys just as long as he can make it pay out.

Following out this program, Levy is even now negotiating with Jack Dempsey for a possible engagement this month. Dempsey's name is on the lips of all fight fans and he is recognized as the one man who may reasonably challenge Fred Fulton and who Fulton should fight before he meets Willard.

Vic Moran, who fights Patsy Cline at New Orleans, March 18, is another fast fighter who may be brought to the local arena. Moran fought Charlie White here several years ago, making a sensational knockout in the first round. Vic was a lightweight fighter, but he has since developed into a heavy welter and is making an enviable record for himself as he goes along.

Lewis-Paris Saturday.
The next card scheduled is to be the Ted Lewis-Kid Paris eight-round mill—eight rounds if Paris can stand the gaff—on Saturday night at the Union

EL VIGOR
Relieves
LIVER, KIDNEY, STOMACH AND BOWELS.
Not a Patent Medicine.
Manufactured and Sold at
816 Pine Street
El Vigor Sales Co.

If It Is FROZEN And Burst

Let us brass or weld it—copper, brass or iron pipe, coils, lubricators, globe valves, water jackets, of automobile and stationary gasoline engines, air compressors. Broken parts of any metal either brazed or welded.

Chattanooga Brazing & Welding Co.
Phone Main 3675.
408 Boyce Street.
Established 1909.

UNCLE SAM SAYS, PLAY BALL

By keeping up athletics, you help win the war. See us today for Baseball Uniforms and Supplies. Our stock is complete in every detail. Write for Catalogue and prices.

T. H. Payne Company
Sporting Goods of All Kinds
821 - 825 MARKET STREET

BOY, PLEASE PAGE MR. HACKENSCHMIDT

George Hackenschmidt, the great Russian wrestler, who lost his title when he faced Frank Gotch some years ago, is now cutting out paper dolls in a German prison camp. Jack Curley, who managed Hack when he was over on this side, says that the great wrestler, who resided in England, was visiting Germany at the outbreak of the war and that he has not been seen since. "A flock of square-headed Louie cops must have grabbed Hack," says Jack, "and put him in the coop. I have written at least twenty letters to different camps trying to locate him, but have never had a word from him."

"Two months ago I took a lot of names and addresses from Ambassador Gerard's book and wrote to him in care of them, but I had no luck with them either. Poor Hack is fixed for the end of the war, I guess."

CARLISLE INDIANS HAVE 75 BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Carlisle, Pa., March 6.—With a pitcher hailed as the biggest find in years, seventy-five candidates battling for positions and shaping up well after six weeks of special work in the big gymnasium cage, the Carlisle Indian school diamond prospects for the 1918 baseball season are becoming brighter daily.

Deed Harris, of Harrisburg, who had much experience with the old Tri-State teams, will be coach of the nine. He is also instructor in football and made his debut here in the fall. Coach Harris will also supervise gridiron preparation next fall.

John Davis, a student at the school for three years, will be depended upon for the bulk of the mound work. Davis has a considerable local reputation, having played in the old Carlisle Industrial league and with the informal team which has represented the school for two years. Malino, who pitched last year, will also be seen in action. He is a portside twirler, while Davis is a right-hander.

EDDIE PLANK NOW READY TO PLAY WITH YANKS

New York, March 6.—Eddie Plank is going to pitch for the Yankees this year. When the Yankees made the trade with the Browns whereby Derrell Pratt and the veteran southpaw came to the New York club for Geddon, Nunamaker, Culllop, Shocker and Malcol, the Gettysburg hurler and local baseball manager, but according to reports today the three major league clubs of Greater New York may play a number of Sunday games in the east during the coming season.

The Newark Federal league ball park is now in the hands of organized baseball and the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers may try playing Sunday games there. The Brooklyn Federal league plant, it is said, will be dismantled.

NO BASEBALL FOR POOR OLD NEW YORK ON SUNDAY

New York, March 6.—News from Albany of the shelving of the Sunday baseball bill was a blow to the hopes of local baseball managers, but according to reports today the three major league clubs of Greater New York may play a number of Sunday games in the east during the coming season.

The Newark Federal league ball park is now in the hands of organized baseball and the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers may try playing Sunday games there. The Brooklyn Federal league plant, it is said, will be dismantled.

PELICANS DUE ONE GOOD TWIRLER OUT OF TWO OF NEW MATERIAL

New Orleans, March 6.—In dishing out the Pelicans this spring don't overlook the possibility of Johnny Dobbs getting at least one good pitcher out of the three or more New Orleans rookies he is going to try out.

"Moccow" Miller, for instance. In the games he pitched this winter Miller has been as near invincible as a pitcher could be. Of course, pitching ball in the winter league is not like pitching in the Southern, but this winter's semipro ball here has been a little better than formerly, and Miller's improvement has been so noticeable that there is every reason to believe he really will stand a good chance of making good in fast company.

Is "Going Good" Now.
In the last twelve innings Miller has pitched—one whole game of seven innings and five innings of another—he has allowed two hits, one a mere scratch. Two runs were scored against him, but without the aid of a hit, but the indirect result of two bases on balls which were followed by "scoring" Wildness is Miller's trouble, but he

club. Lewis combines the qualities of a force with exceptional skill as a pitcher. He is one of the few exceptions of this kind now in the field. Paris, who has shown some skill as a rough and ready fighter, and has the honor of being champion of the soldier fighters at the post, will have his hands full if he sticks to the catfights of rounds. The fight should be good. Lewis fights Jack Britton at Atlanta tonight.

Newcomer.
Bernie Hahn, a Philadelphia bantam, has blown into town and will be handled by Levy. The promoter declares that he will give Hahn a showing, probably a week from Saturday, and that the young chap should have metal in him as he has made credible showings against such fighters as Kid Williams, Kid Herman, Joe Lynch, Eddie O'Keefe and Dick Loadman.

WESTERN LEAGUE TO POOL HOLIDAY GAME PROFITS

Des Moines, Ia., March 6.—Western league club owners concluded their

meeting here last night with the adoption of a 140-game schedule beginning May 1 and ending Sept. 15.

The receipts of holiday and opening games will be pooled this year and divided equally among the eight clubs. It was decided also that transportation will be pooled and charged equally to the respective owners.

NEW JERSEY GETS EIGHT-ROUND FIGHTS

Trenton, N. J., March 6.—The Hurley boxing hall, which permits eight-round bouts in New Jersey, with eight-ounce gloves, under the supervision of a commission, was signed yesterday by Gov. Edge.

The new law specifically provides that bouts must not be held in any place where liquor is sold.

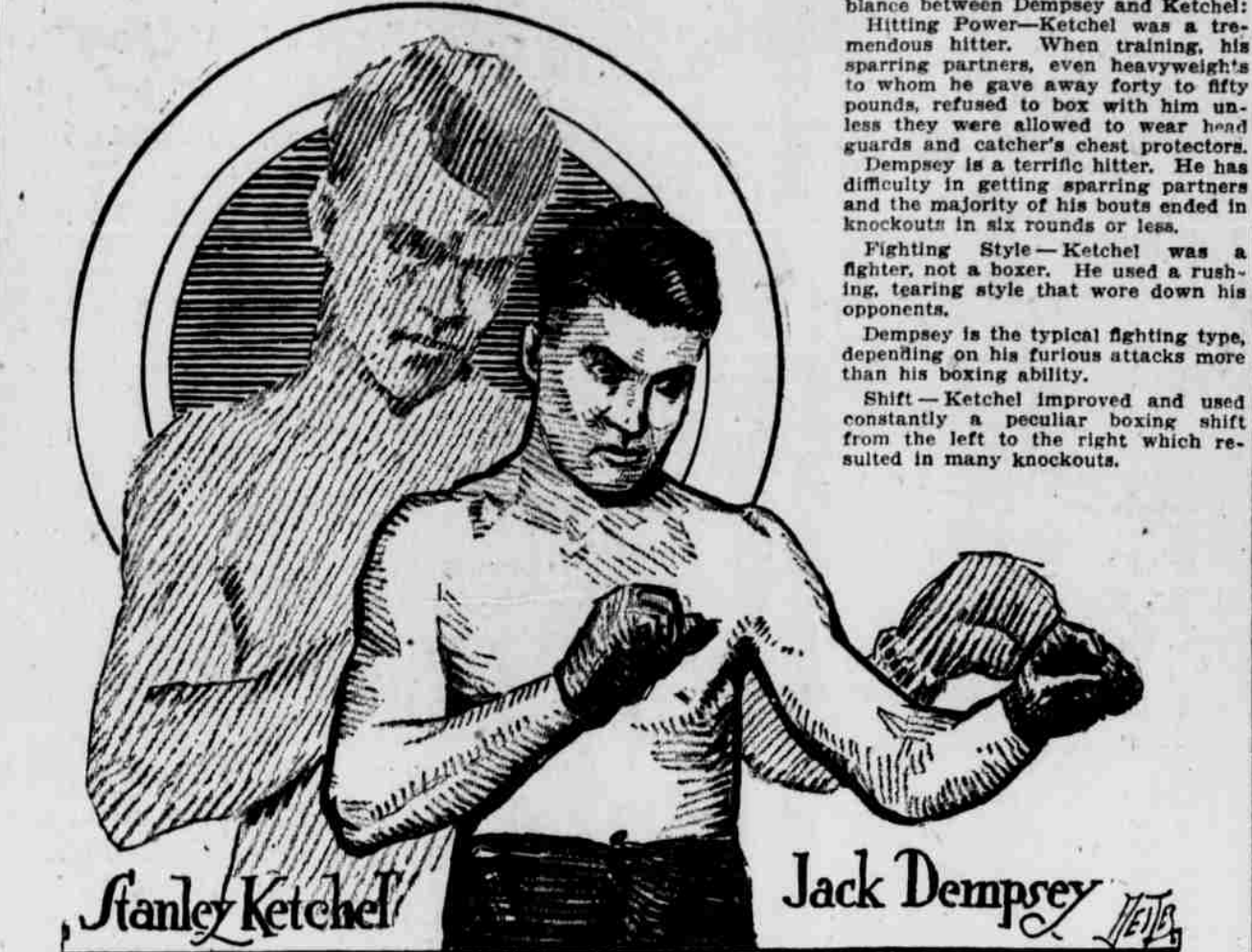
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE TO BE REORGANIZED

Toronto, March 6.—President McCaffery, of the Toronto baseball club, announced today that the International league will be reorganized, and that there will be baseball as usual this season.

ALMOST A YOUNG MAN AGAIN

When a man awakes in the morning with back so stiff he can hardly stoop over, with shooting twinges in his sides and groins, dazed and puffed pouches under eyes—when his movements seem slowed up and he lacks vim and energy—instead of saying, "I'm 'ting old," he should be on guard against kidney trouble. E. R. Whitehurst, R. F. D. 1, Norfolk, Va., writes: "I had been suffering for more than a year, but since taking Foley's Kidney Pills I feel almost a young man again." Je And son, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

JACK DEMPSEY HAS FIGHTING HEART LIKE CYCLONE STANLEY KETCHEL



(By Paul Purman.)
More than seven years ago, on October 1916, to be exact, the greatest natural fighter of a decade, one of the greatest of all times, was shot and killed.

Since the death of Stanley Ketchel managers, promoters and fight fans generally have been looking for another wonderful fighter, not a mechanical fighter alone, but one with a great fighting heart; on who laughed at the advantage a little weight gave an opponent and fought because he loved to fight.

Some thought the late Les Darcy was that man, but Darcy never had a chance to show America whether this was true or not.

Now if men who knew Ketchel are to be believed, the west has given us another Ketchel, a 190-pound Ketchel, a fighting demon. He is Jack Dempsey, the latest whirlwind of the fighting world.

Fight managers are not inclined to bestow much praise on the fighters who take the measure of their meat ticket. They usually produce an allbi when their pets are kicked down the pugilistic ladder; so hear the words of Lee Flynn.

Flynn is managing Bill Brennan, who until a few days ago was one of the promising heavyweights of the country. Then Dempsey came along and knocked the props from under Brennan in six rounds. Flynn didn't allbi.

"Dempsey's by far the greatest heavyweight since Johnson was in his prime," Flynn said. "He's a 190-pound Stanley Ketchel and I pity the man who makes him extend himself to the limit. He has the greatest fighting heart since Ketchel. When I saw him I had to pinch myself to believe I wasn't dreaming that Ketchel was in the ring again."

Here's the main points of resemblance between Dempsey and Ketchel:

Hitting Power—Ketchel was a tremendous hitter. When training, his sparring partners, even heavyweights to whom he gave away forty to fifty pounds, refused to box with him unless they were allowed to wear head guards and catcher's chest protectors.

Dempsey is a terrific hitter. He has difficulty in getting sparring partners and the majority of his bouts ended in knockouts in six rounds or less.

Fighting Style—Ketchel was a fighter, not a boxer. He used a rushing, tearing style that wore down his opponents.

Dempsey is the typical fighting type, depending on his furious attacks more than his boxing ability.

Shift—Ketchel improved and used constantly a peculiar boxing shift from the left to the right which resulted in many knockouts.

Model Dry Cleaning Co.
1025 Market St. Main 2631
Dyeing—Cleaning—Repairing

If It Is To Be REPAIRED
Call Main 5853. We specialize on typewriters, computing scales, cash registers and adding machines—in fact, all office equipment. We also sell new typewriters, scales and adding machines, or give a good trade allowance on a new one.

Model Dry Cleaning Co.
1025 Market St. Main 2631
Dyeing—Cleaning—Repairing

AUTO REPAIRING
OUR SPECIALTY
If it is to be repaired, bring it to us. We can do it on short notice—and that's not all; we guarantee it.

SMITH & PERRY
322 MARKET ST. Main 6493

We Buy, Sell and Exchange
All kinds of good furniture, stoves, ranges and refrigerators. We always have bargains in this line.

Dicks Furniture Co.
429 Market St. PHONE MAIN 2933

KIMBALL & LESH
"If It's About a Bicycle, Ask Us"

Bicycle tires, rebuilt bicycles, high-grade bicycles, bicycle supplies, bicycle repairing. Go-carts re-tired.

Prompt Service — Guaranteed Quality
Work called for and delivered.

Telephone Main 1260
302 E. Main St. 3 Rossville Ave.

Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation

CHATTANOOGA TIMES
February 22, 1918.
(Editorial.)
ICE NEEDS FOR SUMMER.

The Associated Press carried a significant item of news under a Washington date yesterday morning, in which the food administration issued a warning to ice-making and refrigerating plants throughout the country against waste and leakage in the use of ammonia. "This country," says the statement, "will need during 1918 for munitions alone 20,000,000 pounds more than it is possible to make by all plants producing ammonia in this country to their maximum capacity."

Ammonia is necessary to the making of ice, and the government hopes to in some measure, at least, make up for the deficiency noted by the patriotic co-operation of ice-makers and operators of refrigerating establishments.

But it will occur to most people that this shortage in the supply of this essential ingredient for the making of ice is going to furnish a very formidable pretext for the boosting of prices beyond what the people may reasonably be able to pay. In Savannah, Ga., and several other leading cities the authorities, in conjunction with committees from civic bodies, are organizing to meet in the best way that can be devised this threatened shortage and consequent serious advance in price. Ice has come to be necessary to the health of city dwellers and is absolutely essential to the proper preservation and conservation of food. It is none too early for the authorities here to begin making inquiries as to what may be expected from our own plants, and if necessary to make provisions and pre-arrangements such as will aid in providing for the necessities of the community to be supplied at the lowest possible rate to leave a fair margin of profit to the makers. Failure in preparedness has been a national fault of the United States, but the lessons from the war have stimulated a more general disposition to make ready for all contingencies that may arise while we are supporting our armies in the field. The call, now, to prevent an ice famine or anything approximating it, if by due precautions that can be accomplished.

ASA Printing Company
PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.
622 CHERRY ST. M. 1137.